

Baggy Hygienic Garments of Cranks.
"If the lecturers on modern dress," said a physician to me, "in relation to health and disease would only be a little more considerate of personal appearance, and not always set their arguments by advocating 'combinations' and stockings of wool, a woolen union garment, with divided skirt and a dress, there would be some use in their preaching, but both men and women who deliver themselves to the scary instruction relative to the abandonment of fashionable dress always go a step too far. They will not be moderate. They will allow of no medium way for women to look graceful and pretty while conforming to these abominable hygienic principles."
"Women ought to be told that when they bare their shoulders below a certain point they expose the upper lobes of the lungs, the seat of consumption; that when they can not fasten their belts without their corsets they are laced too tight; that when they wear high heels on their boots they throw their weight on muscles that should never be strained, besides eventually distorting the shape of the leg. All this and much more it is well for silly women to be told, but they will not heed this knowledge so long as the only remedy offered be the baggy hygienic garments devised by strong-minded cranks."—Clara Belle's Letter.

Cultivation of Style and Taste.
Style is a gift of temperament and carriage, cultivated by the clever use of one's eyes. It is the refinement of taste that does not wear cloth to an afternoon reception or a jetted wrap on a shopping tour. It is difficult to see in velvet and easy to others in plain cashmere. It furnishes the good sense that puts the woman of 50 into quiet colors or black. It would not permit scarlet scarf drawn about the shoulders and checked gaiters on the feet of a woman conspicuous in an opera house, affording amusement to the occupant of the stalls. No blueness of blood nor insignia of caste nor aristocracy of intellect can palliate an offense like this against the laws of fashion. Style or good taste would not allow a woman well on in the fifties to invite the criticism of the same gay assemblage will fall below pink roses indiscriminately stuck about her bonnet, giving it the look of a headgear for a burlesque performance. One could overlook the want of taste which prompted the roses better than the ignorance that made the wearer explain to the person at her side, when the massive head of "Romeo" as "Orion" appeared above the rocks, "That is Mr. Orion."—Puritan in New York Star.

Cause and Cure of Nose-Bleeding.
Bleeding from the nose is a very common affection. It may be caused by injury, by a rush of blood to the head, or by the stoppage of some other discharge, or there may be a passive draining of venous blood in consequence of obstruction in the circulation by reason of disease of the heart or liver, or the blood may be too thin, and the vessels too lax, as in scurvy, and sometimes in the last stages of severe fever. In the red-faced and full-blooded, who usually suffer more or less headache, this hemorrhage, confined within narrow limits, is salutary, as serious disease may thus be ward off. Except in this condition, the bleeding should be arrested as soon as it can be done. It is a common practice to incline the head over a basin of water, which, while it is convenient, tends to keep up the now. The best position for the head is an erect one. Cold water or ice should be applied to the forehead and back of the neck, and powdered nutgalls, tannin or matico snuffed up the nostril. This treatment proving ineffectual, as it will in rare cases, the surgeon must be called, who can immediately arrest the hemorrhage by plugging the nostril.—J. O. Loveland in Brattleboro Householder.

Good Manners of Southern Children.
James Russell Lowell, in a recent review, says that about a century ago more time was given to manners than now is. These may not be his exact words, and so we omit the quotation marks. And this prompts us to speak of the manners of the southern children. Not an instance, during a sojourn of several months in several states, has come within our observation of what in common parlance is called "rass" on the part of the young, either white or black, and we have seen them in the most favorable conditions for making a display of that kind had they been so inclined. This cannot be owing to climatic influences, for the boys and girls up north in New Brunswick and the islands of the St. Lawrence gulf are equally polite and respectful. Neither is it the result of any superior advantages of education, that is, a school education or opportunity. To whatever it may be due, even if to old fashion, it is far more pleasant than the rowdiness, hoodlumism, and contemptible deportment of some of the youth of more highly favored sections.—Cor. Salem (Mass.) Gazette.

Why Our Grandmothers Were Successful.
Women should be educated for their vocation, just as men are trained for trades and professions. Horace was the secret of success among the grandmothers of this generation. They were fitted for their position, hence were competent to govern, and history records of that age, no such universal complaints against domestic life as are heard in this, nor against the physical degeneracy of the women of those times. They were well developed and vigorous in constitution, a result brought about in consequence of duties and "tasks" imposed upon girls as a necessary part of their education. While thus acquiring this physical development they were laying in store such knowledge of household acts as gave them confidence in their own ability and inspired inferiors with a corresponding confidence and respect.—Mrs. E. J. Gurley in Good Housekeeping.

A Pleasure To Be Well Dressed.
I once heard a mother, who had been criticized for her personal vanity by a somewhat gossiping neighbor, say that she made it a duty and a pleasure to keep well dressed, for she was likely at any hour to be called upon to entertain friends whose good opinion was of such consequence that she could not afford to run the risk of having them find her in any but neat and presentable attire. The friends were husband and children, and she was fully compensated for her care in this direction by their approval and appreciation. To be "well dressed" was not to her mind an admission of extravagance. Good taste and good planning often stand in the place of dollars and cents, and the lady in question was able to dress well on half the cost of her neighbor's wardrobe.—Laws of Life.

Pretty Pictures of House Interiors.
Amateur photography has produced some very pretty pictures of house interiors with members of the family sitting about in effective attitudes. These pictures of the "house beautiful" are good enough to frame, of course, and if they are not hung in conspicuous places it is not the fault of those who are interested in them.—Philadelphia Call.

A Scheme of Joke Competition.
A Munich newspaper has started the novel scheme of a joke competition. It offers various money prizes for original jokes, promising to publish those who take a prize, and reserving the right to publish any others that may be sent in. The idea is exciting considerable interest.—Chicago Herald.

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